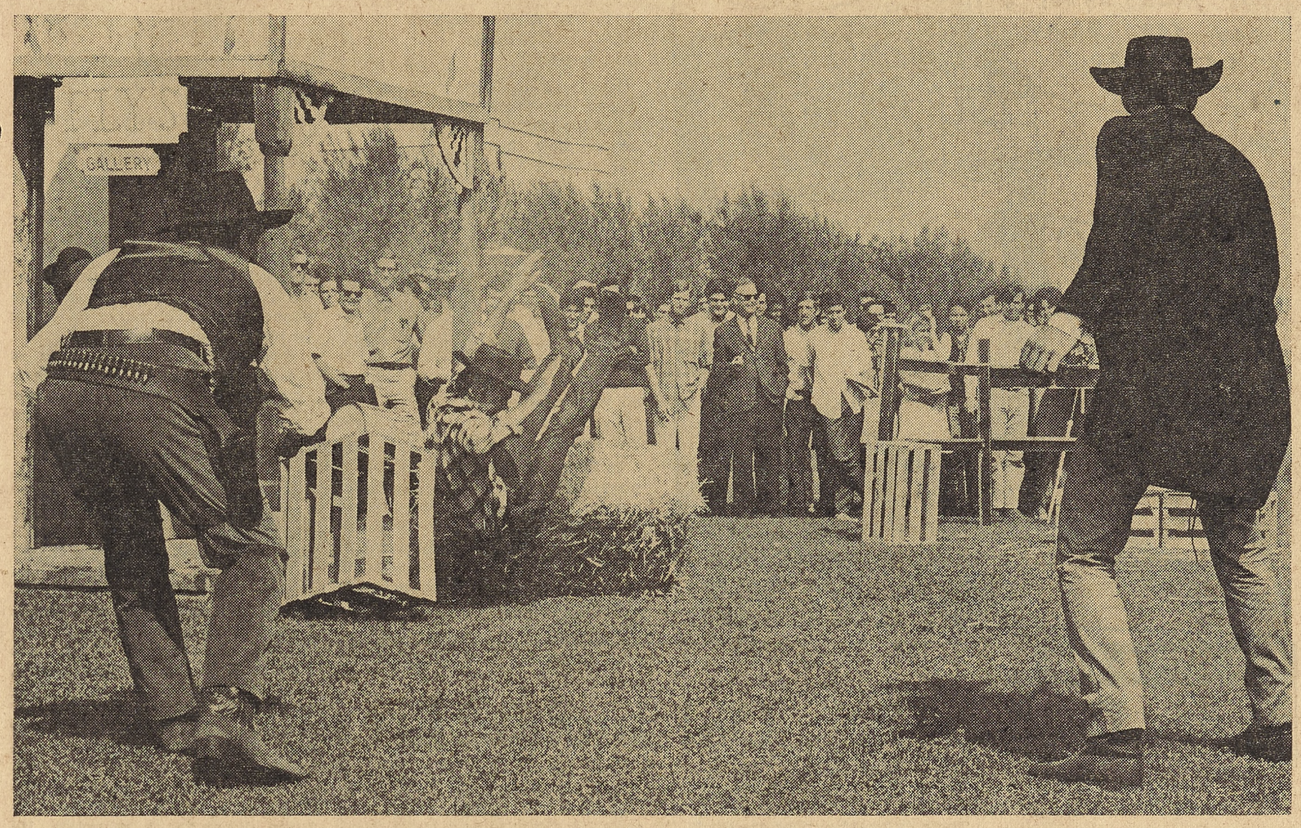
VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 5, 1967



STICK 'EM UP—Garnering first place at Tuesday's Club Day was the Valley Collegiate Players, who presented stunts in a western scene and demonstrated how fights and brawls are enacted. The V.C.P. presented the action stunt in a western setting of wood fences, stacks of baled hay, and a small saloon. Second and third place winners at Club Day were the Tutorial Program booth and the Ski Club.

Wild West Fight Scene Wins First at Club Day

Council Vote Reconsidered

The Executive Council voted down last Tuesday and will reconsider today, a proposal by the commissioner of social activities to appropriate $1,500 for social events. Jeff Rosen, just recently appointed to the commissioner's post, made the proposal.

Limited funds is a problem facing Rosen, and he feels that the council should allow him to use the judgement credited to him.

Rosen's job is getting people to social events, and he aims in bringing Valley College up to Valley State and UCLA's level.

An effort is being made to have all of this and next semester's dances arranged by Oct. 12. Bands in the musicians' union and students wanting to play will be auditioned by Rosen, and will supply some of the entertainment.

"There are many talented people who will entertain inexpensively," stated Rosen, "but students, not recognizing their name, won't come.

"Students supply the money and should get what they want," he added.

Getting name bands is expensive, and before bargaining for such entertainment, he must have a guaranteed sum, by the council, behind him, he said.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley's day students can use the library facilities daily except Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

BANDS AUDITION

Any group who wishes to audition for campus bands to play at ASO dances should contact Jeffery E. Rosen in B25.

The requirements for the group are that the members must be in good standing of the musicians' union, or must have at least two members currently enrolled at Valley College.

Coleman To Lead Seminar Today

Today marks the beginning of the annual Physics Seminar. The Physics Seminar consists of twelve consecutive lectures that will be held in Ph101 at 11 a.m. today.

The general purpose of this particular seminar, according to John Coleman, professor of physics and electronics, is to open the minds of students to the never ending field of physics. These lectures will offer valuable material that is not available in the normal sequence of the course.

Coleman plans to give twelve consecutive lectures, including talks on astro-physics, which involves the physical ideas to the problems in astronomy, and his main lecture will focus around the evolution of the stars. These topics will hopefully be covered in the 12 lectures.

The lectures will primarily be addressed to those students who are currently enrolled in Physics 1, and Math 7, or first course in Calculus. However, all students are urged to attend.

Tutorial Band, Ski Lessons Cop Second, Third Place

Club Day, which was postponed last Thursday because of rain, was not the least bit dampened Tuesday at 11 a.m. when Monarch Square was filled with music, food and entertainment.

Over 2,000 people enjoyed the elaborate booths and festivities provided for the student body as Club Day went into full swing.

A first place award, given for originality, student body interest, presentation, quality, appropriation, and overall evaluation, was given to the Valley Collegiate Players. The V.C.P. presented its members in stunt fights and action scenes within a Western setting of wood fences, stacks of baled hay, and a small saloon.

The Tutorial Program booth, which took second place, featured the "Reconstituted Lemon Juice Band," who played pop music.

Third Place Award

Third place was awarded to the Ski Lions (Ski Club), who displayed a lesson in skiing, and sold sno cones.

Honorable mention was given to the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students Male Beauty Contest.

Friends of C.O.R. drew student interest by displaying building blocks made out of cardboard and decorated with drawings by second graders. A sitar, an Indian musical instrument, was played by a member of Friends of C.O.R. who wore brightly colored, flowing Indian robes.

Near beer and apple strudel were being sold by pretty frauliens at the "Castle on the Rhine," the German Club booth. The castle was approximately 10 feet in height and resembled a fortress.

Sailing Club Display

Three sailboats pressed head-on into the wind in Monarch Square, as the Sailing Club displayed boats, and passed around literature pertaining to the Sailing Club's activities.

Pizza and Cokes were offered to the hungry students viewing Club Day, by the Italian Club, and for dessert the Home Economics Club featured slices of 20 different varieties of cake.

Water pistols and water filled balloons were directed toward the editor of The Valley Star, in a booth featuring "Take your aggressions out on the editor." Several strong students who were taking their aggressions out missed the editor and sprayed the Rifle Club, which displayed small arms and rifles.

Sigma Alpha Phi, honorary music fraternity, featured a band playing jazz and swing, and the honorary history sorority, Sigma Alpha Phi, had Tahitian dancing girls in colorful hula skirts.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Psi displayed literature and information concerning their rush functions. A rush list was available at their booth whose theme was "Who is Lambda?"

Participating in Club Day were 38 clubs sponsoring 35 booths.

Judges who evaluated the booths for awards were Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services; William E. Lewis, dean of students; Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students; and Frederick A. Machetanz, research coordinator.

College News Briefs

Comedy Play Continues

The comedy play "Sunday in New York" will have three more performances Oct. 5-7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre. Admission is free to students with their I.D. cards, and $1 for the general public.

OES Presents Speaker

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Mrs. Adele Chinn of the Lowman School, to speak on "Teaching the Handicapped," at 11 a.m. in BSc100 on Tuesday.

Art Club Forming

After being dormant for almost a semester, the Art Club is being revived this semester under the sponsorship of Fidel Danieli and Dorothy Lash, instructors of art. The club will meet Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Art103.

Roundtable Continues

The third student-faculty roundtable takes place at noon tomorrow in the Cafeteria conference room as students and instructors discus current issues.

KING FOR A DAY?—Surrounding Dave Ma, winner of the AMS-AWS Bathing Beauty Contest, are Mike Carr, Kris Templeton, Linda Josephy, and Bill Blummer. The AMS-AWS contest captured an honorable mention at Club Day Tuesday.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

Athenaeum Series Hosts Ambassador

By JOEL RICHARDS
Copy Editor

Lord Harlech, British Ambassador to the United States, 196167, and present Deuty Leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, will speak tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. The lecture, entitled, "Must the West Decline?" will be the initial program in this semester's Athenaeum series. The title and topic of the lecture is the same as a book written by Lord Harlech (the former Sir David Ormsby-Gore) and published in 1966. It is described as an assessment of the condition of Western civilization in the 20th century.

Seeks To Answer

Lord Harlech believes that Western civilization has passed through a period of crisis in the first half of this century, and that it is now challenged on a global scale by a civilization claiming to be scientific, and therefor better able to solve the problems of human society in the modern world. He seeks to answer if Western civilization can meet this challenge on a global scale by a civilization claiming to be scientific, and therefore better able to solve the problems of human society in the modern world. He seks to answer if Western civilization can meet this challenge, and, if so, what needs to be done?

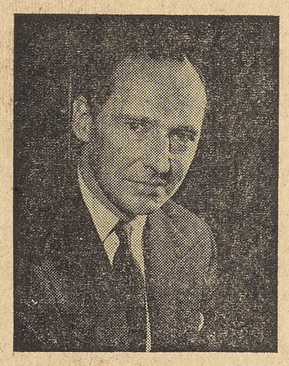
Before attaing the position of Deputy Leader of the Opposition or Shadow Cabinet, Lord Harlech served his government in many different capacities. In World War II, he worked with the Berkshire Yeomanry and the War Office.

Entering Parliament for the first time in 1950, Lord Harlech ran as a Conservative from Oswestry, near his home in Shropshire on the Welsh border. In November of that year, he was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and made a special study of international relations.

Led Delegation

After serving briefly as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, he was promoted in January of 1957 to Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and created Privy Councillor. In this office he led the British delegation to the United Nations whenever the Foreign Secretary was absent.

The leadership of the British Delegation during the protracted negotiations at Geneva on disarmament and the cessation of nuclear tests was also Lord Harlech's. He took special responsibility for European affairs generally, and one of his first tasks was to be British spokesman at the Council of Europe, where he delivered the "Grand Design" speech, advocating the bringing together of all European organizations. He held office until receiving his Ambassadorial appointment.



LORD HARLECH

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Fall Readings Start Soon With Humor

The Speech Department will give its first presentation of the fall semester in the Readers Theatre series. The reading, "Three P's or the Hysterical Clinic," with a humorous interpretation, will be presented Oct. 12, 11 a.m., in BS101. This reading will be done by the students of Dr. Sydney Kesseler's Speech 4 class.

"The purpose of the Readers Theatre is to expose students in the art of reading literature, of types, for public expression, or communicating to an audience works of literature in its intellectual, emotional, and esthetic entirety." These were the words of Dr. Kessler, associate professor of speech and adviser to the Readers Theater. "These readings are an extension of readings from the classroom for public consumption."

The Readers Theatre was formed by the Speech Department last semester. It was under the direction of James Sargent, instructor of speech, and Dr. Kessler.

A total of five reading presentations will be offered to the students and public throughout this semester. "Hippie Prose and Poetry" will be performed on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in in the Horseshoe Theatre.

Nov. 30 is the date of the "International Readers Theatre." This event will include readings from many different languages and parallel readings in English. All readings in languages other than English will be read by students of the Foreign Language Department. Dr. Kessler's Speech 4 class will do parallel readings in English.

Clubs Will Aid Drive

"Make love to the world" is the semester's slogan, not for a peace movement, but for the Valley blood drive.

A meeting was called Sept. 15 by Jo Anne Kirou, head of this semester's drive, to orient representatives of all campus clubs as to her committee's goals. Members from the Italian Club, Campus Christian Felliowship, Bahai, Coronets, and Scabo Ritus were present at the meeting.

"Our main area of need is in publicizing the drive," Miss Kirov said. "We are asking all clubs to display posters on their club day booths." The drive will get underway Oct. 24.

A point system has been set up to determine which club contributes the most to the drive; both in pints of blood donated and volunteer hours worked. The club with the most points will receive a trophy.

When a student enters Valley, he automatically is eligible to receive blood from the Valley bank. This contribution of blood will in turn, be available to him for the rest of his life.

Students contributing to the drive must be at least 18 years old. Those between 18 and 21 years must have parental consent.

Quad Series To Feature ACLU Head

Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, will be the first Quadwrangler speaker today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

"Student rights on the Academic Campus" will be Dr. Monroe's topic. He is familiar with college campuses as he has taught at Berkeley, San Francisco State and Stanford University.

He was educated at San Jose State and Stanford University. In the past he has served as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserves.

All following Quadwrangler speakers will be sponsored by different Valley clubs, with the approval of the Quadwrangler Committee advisers.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, will preside as the Quadwrangler Committee chairman. Other committee members are William Lewis, dean of students; Mrs. Pat Allen, instructor in sociology! and Solomon Modell, instructor in history.

Dr. Fletcher feels club sponsorship of Quadwrangler speakers will give the students an opportunity to participate in the program organization. He also feels that with clubs participating there will be more publicity for Quadwranglers.

Council Forms New Committee

Executive Council unanimously voted to form a committee consisting of four council members and four members from The Valley Star to "discuss and eliminate the existing conflicts between the two parties."

Chairman of the committee and author of the motion to form the committee is Chuck Winckler. Also on the committee from council are Carol Gomez, commissioner of women's athletics; Jone Sager, A.S. president; and Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics.

The Valley Star will announce the appointments of its members at a later time.

According to Winckler, the main purpose of The Star and Executive Council are "to serve and protect the students' rights." He further contends that "there exists a tremendous communication gap" between The Star and the council. He therefore recommends that the instigation of the committee will "cease the trite bickering that has been coming from this body and The Star."

The commitee will have its first meeting when arranged by Winckler.

STAR EDITORIALS

Slings and Arrows Pierce T.V. Land

In recent years, the television viewing public has had to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous comments from critics that the medium has become a vast wasteland, and, therefore, suitable for the intellects of only the immature, or childlike.

Epithets such as "boob tube" are given to the picture-box by the critics as they disparage with every conceivable cliche any and all efforts by television producers to bring a variety of entertainment to the masses.

"Television has no social value," they say as they tear apart even commercials in their attempt to make the viewing public unhappy.

Few programs escape their wrath. Westerns and detective programs are condemned as containing too much violence, yet these same critics are not hesitant to heap laurels upon those documentaries which show rioting in the streets and legal murder in Viet Nam.

However, programs such as "Captain Kangaroo" seem to be given the okay for viewing by the general public. Perhaps this is indicative of the critics' conception of good, wholesome entertainment.

Perhaps these ethnocentric persons who set themselves up to dictate what should be and should not be watched fail the realize that some people watch television just for the enjoyment.

With their feelings of mental superiority, they fail to understand that everyone is not a college graduate, and therefore does not view television drama in terms of literature (i.e., trying to analyze setting, characters, climax, so on and so forth).

What is, indeed, puzzling is that these same critics, season in and out continue to critisize when relief is never more than 10 feet away. Turn it off! We would like to remind you, the television critic, that the library remains open until 9 p.m. throughout the Los Angeles area. —JIM SMITH

Adequate Seating Needed at Valley

An atmosphere beneficial to both educational as well as social functions should permeate the air of a college campus. At Valley College there are facilities for the student who wishes to study during college hours, such as the library, which is well equipped for its purpose. What is lacking is an area set aside for relaxation and conversation.

The cafeteria is the focal point for groups of people who wish to talk or socialize. This creates the overcrowded conditions which plague the cafeteria during late morning and early afternoon hours. Creating a fire hazard as well as an inconvenience to those who are purchasing food, the cafeteria is certainly not an atmosphere beneficial to relaxation.

In other areas of the campus, benches are few and far between, and many people can be seen sitting on the steps to buildings or on the lawns.

The logical area for innovating a social center, would be the Quad, with its shade trees and quiet atmosphere. The benches and tables which are set up now, are uncomfortable and inconvenient for those people who have to climb over the bench to seat themselves. The low walls which surround the grassy area of the Quad are being used as benches by students, which should not be. Comfortable seating should be arranged, adequate for the number of students who would congregate in this area.

Round aluminum tables with aluminum umbrellas and lawn chairs would provide comfort as well as create a pleasing atmosphere. If the area were planned to accommodate the number of students who now crowd the small cafeteria, this would alleviate the burden of congestion that arises.

There is need for an adequate area of this type. Many colleges have solved this problem with the building of student unions and other facilities of this type. Until Valley College can erect a building which serves this purpose, there should be arrangements made for accommodations for the student who wishes to be seated confortably and talk with his friends. —KAREN BROOKS

Doodles by Denise

VALLEY FORGE

From Pincushion With Much Confusion

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Dear Roger,

How is everything going at San Jose? I hope you've recuperated from being the editor of the Star last semester. Now that I've assumed your former position, I can understand why you looked like a wet rag at the end of your term.

When you warned me that members of Executive Council were hard to please, I just brushed off your remarks with a snicker. But, after four weeks, I realize how right you were.

In order to please the council, I promised them to enlarge the coverage on student government because I felt that the students of Valley should be better informed about how their money is being manipulated. Council was extremely pleased with this idea and encouraged me to fulfill my promise.

But now, they're starting to change their tune.

Lately, council has made a habit of having closed meetings, especially at times when they appoint someone to office. At the end of these certain meetings, everyone is hush-hush about what happened. It was extremely difficult for the news staff to collect information.

Then came a breakthrough. After one of the closed meetings at which council was trying to fill the vacant position of Associated Men's Students president, one of my reporters discovered how the voting went, and we published it in the paper.

Needless to say that as soon as the issue appeared, council members screamed, "foul," saying that the story was filled with misinformation and how dare we write about something when we weren't even there.

Just as the dust settled and scars healed, another fracas took place.

We are due to have revisions made to the school's constitution on which the student body will have a chance to vote on Oct. 12. Heading up this project is Randall Games, commissioner of elections, who, at a recent interview, was asked if he would publicize the amendments which have already been proposed. He replied, "I'm not prepared to make a comment at the present time."

Sounds like an innocent little quote, doesn't it, Roger? Well, you're wrong.

No sooner did the papers hit the stands than Games was in the City Room demanding a retraction. He claimed that we misquoted him. Naturally, I refused to print a retraction, at which he told me that I had better show up at the next council meeting, which I did.

For the first time in the Star's history someone was really upset about being "misquoted." This, I found out at the meeting when Games introduced a motion to censure the Star for a violation of an advertising policy, and for misquotation.

Although the motion received strong backing from Jon Sager, A.S. president, it failed when the majority of the council either voted against or abstained.

Beaten and hurt, Games announced after the meeting that he would resign from council in order that he may bring a libel suit against the publisher of the Star, the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Although I have received numerous compliments around campus for our student government coverage, the few little dings, like the ones I have mentioned, really confuse me. First, they tell me to write, then, they tell me not to write. Just what am I supposed to do?

Sincerely,
Bob (The Pincushion)

THE OTHER SIDE

Wars Bred by Age-Old Immorality

By JIM SMITH
Evening Divison Editor

Most Americans are in acquiescence with the biblical account of the creation. Therefore, they would have to acknowledge that relatively little time had passed thereafter before a murder had occurred.

Considering, then, the violent beginnings of man, how is it that some people can expect him to change after a period of 60 million years of violence.

Who but the naive can talk of war in terms of morality when the world is far from being moral. Such foolishness is akin to a person extolling the virtues of being vegetarian while standing in a pirhana infested river. The only moral nations are dead.

It is taught by political science that countries do things only in their best interest. As survial is the most important function of a nation, morals, and any other such ideals are inevitably subordinated or repressed if such philosophy threatens in any way the existence of the country. Unfortunately, any nation deviating from the rule will almost certainly cease to exist a sovereignty.

In view of this insensate, but historically established principle, let's begin to be realistic about the Viet Nam siutation, whether we be hawks or doves.

It is said we have a commitment in Viet Nam. This commitment is debatable but as we have in the past, in Nicaragua, China, France, the Phillipines, and the Carribean, we intend to honor it.

Whether that commitment be moral, immoral, concerning our honor, protecting the freedom of another country, or protecting a financial interest is important, but irrevelant. Our commitment nevertheless stands, the political residue of two previous administrations.

As Americans, we owe an allegiance to our country. That the government lies or doesn't tell the whole truth concerning our position does not negate that allegiance, especially if such is being done in the interest of our national welfare.

True, it is sad that idealism has little place in a violent society such as ours, but as is expressed in vulgar terms, "That's life." However, the idealists should continue to speak out loud and clear. Persons against such commitments should write their legislators or recall them, instead of blasting the chief-of-state.

Let's not forget that presidents, though they have the power and authority to dispatch troops anywhere, cannot wage war alone.

It takes money, funds which Congress has never refused to appropriate. Evidently, either few letters are being written, or the bulk of the American people are in complacent accordance with the present administration's foreign policies.

As General Sherman said, "War is hell!" Whether that war be declared or legal is immaterial, although it exemplifies the sad state of affairs our society is in. (Seems though that history is only repeating itself. Someone apparently also forgot to declare the Mexican War, begun in the 1830's, until the late 1840's.)

Realizing that people are to get killed, napalmed, blown up, maimed, and tortured in order to accomplish military objectives is important to understanding how war is conducted.

That children are being mercilessly killed is just the fortunes of war, it is reasoned. To achieve a victorious or profitable end to war, the wagers must seek out and destroy the enemy and his resources.

Women and children just happen to qualify as resources. Contrary to what is professed, the Machiavellian principle that the end justifies the means is practiced by all nations.

We should all be thankful that the available means have not yet been fully utilized.

The idealists say that the concept of war is brutal, barbaric, heinous, and criminal. But then, who has ever seen a war that was just good, wholesome fun.

As proven by the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Normans, and Turks before us, the Viet Nam conflict, and all wars, can be looked upon as mere-

Regardless of what the reasons or the causes may be, there will inevitably be more such conflicts to look forward to, until mankind starts to take his noble principles seriously.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth, or what's left of it.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
BOB GOMPERZ
Editor-in-Chief
DAN GILMORE
Advertising Manager
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
Managing Editor ..... Don Brewer
City Editor ..... Gayle Seletsky
News Editor ..... Jerry Bastian
Sports Editor ..... Joel Mandel
Assoc. Managing Editor Karen Brooks
Assoc. City Editor ..... Diane Mercy
Assoc. News Editor ..... Cinda De Vore
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Paul Klein

LETTERS

Sager Blamed for 'Dissension, Dictatorship'

Editor, the Star,

To work for the students for better or worse seems to be the general attitude of the Executive Council this semester.

The members seem to feel that regardless of what they think of Sager as A.S.O. president they owe it to the student body to bear with him.

There are dissentions between the council members, but this only proves the fact that it is a democratic institution.When Sager was questioned about whether or not there was dissention, he answered, "No, there is no dissention." In a later interview it was mentioned that Sager had commented as such and this member exclaimed, "If he's that blind, maybe we should have him fitted for glasses!"

Most of the council members agree he is hard working and determined, but they include that if this determination and hard work were directed properly more could be accomplished.

The office of president demands power, granted. But also there is provided the power of delegation and appointment. This cannot be successful unless the appointment is made and that person allowed to do his job, unlike the case of the Howdy barbecue, where Sager took full credit, and the one person who deserved the credit for it was pushed into the background. From another of the interviews one person said, "It's a dictatorship," and another added, "he steps on toes too often."

In some respects he has taken a childish approach to government, according to a majority of the council members. For instance, when time comes for approving certain measures, his reasoning sometimes begins with "I think it would be nice." Refusing to grant "point of personal privilege" when requested and counting tardies are further evidence of this childish attitude.

Fortunately, the semester is still new. Perhaps he will learn from his mistakes. If he can't or won't, it could prove to be terribly detrimental to whatever can possibly be accomplished this semester, if anything.

Missy Groves

Editor, the Star,

In last week's edition of the Star, there appeared an editorial which illustrates the inexperience of the journalism staff again.

The editorial, concerning the Associated Men Students, and the Associated Women Students was contradictory. The front page contained a story about Howdy Week. The AMS-AWS sponsored "Hello Dance," also featured, turned out to be one of the biggest activities Valley College has seen. Page 2, however, proceeded to condemn both organizations without consulting page 1.

Mistakes, which are becoming exceedingly common, show the need for a great deal of research into the Star's "Code of Ethics," which, in theory, governs the newspaper.

I agree that the AMS Board at the moment is small; however, we would appreciate a chance to prove ourselves and to grow, before being unfairly condemned. The Star's Code of Ethics states: "The policy of this newspaper shall be independent: it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring **to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.**

AMS has already planned and placed on the calendar more events than attributed to us by the Star which stated "one activity a semester for the men students at Valley." Also, it might be noted that our meetings are held on Friday at 7 a.m., not Tuesday, as the Star has stated. The first meetings of any club are usually small. ("Truth, accuracy, sincerity ,and fairness shall prevail . . .")

I can't help but feel that before the Star staff attempts to educate the student body, it should strive for self education.

Chuck Winckler
AMS President

COURT THANKS STAR

Editor, The Star:

I wish to compliment you and your

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)

FEATURE THIS

Food and Friends Spark Big Hello

Hand-in-hand, strolling couples at the Hello Dance Barbeque last Friday glanced up and saw not starry wonders but stucco roughness. But the spirits of the more than 1,000 there were willing even if the weather was not.

A quick move from the Quad to the cafeteria was forced by low pressure areas colliding with high pressure air masses, which means it was cloudy and everybody thought it would rain.

So charcoal was swapped for stainless steel, but the consumation of mounds of hot dogs, potato chips, doughnuts, and several seas of soft drinks was performed with no less enthusiasm than would have greeted a char-broiled, moonlight barbeque.

When the feast closed, the bloated barbequers made their way across campus to the Men's Gym, where the Strawberry Alarm Clock psychedelically tick-tocked away the evening.

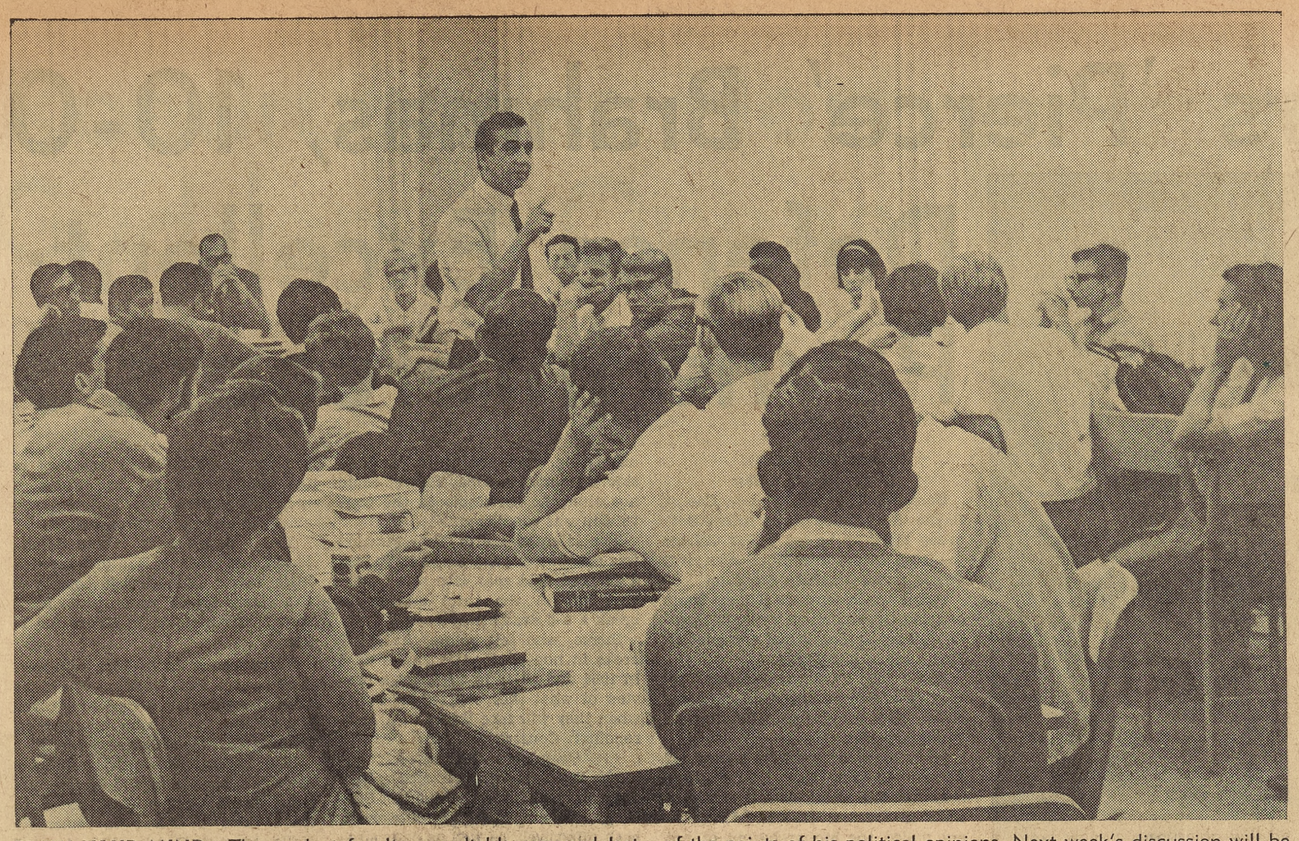
The protein acquired at the barbeque provided needed energy to the squirming, gyrating mass of Valley students and guests, who danced to the Alarm Clock's ringing beat.

The dance was a success, though a strange one with people barbequeing in cafeterias and dancing on basketball courts. But Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities, marshalled the combined efforts of Sacob Ritus, Knights, and the Coronets into a unit that managed to feed the hungry, though not disguise the gym, and clean up the rubble after the herd had dispersed.

AS THE ALARM RANG—Over 1000 people gathered to partake in the festivities of the semi-annual Hello Dance, last Friday night in the Women's Gym. The Strawberry Alarm Clock, known for their hit single, "Incense and Peppermint," provided the music for Valley's opening social event of the semester. Admission for the affair, which began at 6:30 with a barbecue in the Old Quad, was free to students, who were also allowed to bring off-campus guests.

OOPS!—Eileen Diamond, and Sue Klamon of Coronets were on hand to serve cokes, hot dogs, donuts, and potato chips to many hungry students who attended the barbecue preceding the Hello Dance last Friday night.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie



BLOW YOUR MIND—The student-faculty roundtable resumed last week with a discussion led by Farrell Broslawsky, instructor of history, concerning politics. Broslawsky, a political activist, is explaining one of the points of his political opinions. Next week's discussion will be led by David Brown, instructor in history, on the topic "A White Man Looks at Black Power."

—Valley Star photo

Scholarships Now Available To All Qualified Students

Junior colleges, as well as four year colleges, will benefit from the numerous scholarships being made available by the state of California for the academic year 1968-69.

According to the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, approximately 1,800 scholarships will be awarded to students in the amounts of fees charged by the institutions they attend. In private colleges the amounts awarded will vary from $300 to $1,500. At the University of California and its branches those receiving scholarships will be given about $250. On the state college level, awards will be approximately $120.

According to Dr. George Herrick, coordinator of scholarships at Valley, the major weakness of the state scholarship program is that it pays only the tuition costs, which amounts to a minimal amount on the junior college level. He feels that the most advisable course for the junior college student would be to hold the award in reserve until he transfers to a four year college. This practice is acceptable under the state program.

The first eligibility requirements of those students applying for state scholarships is that they be residents of California and citizens of the United States.

They must obtain letters of reference stating that they are of good moral character. Another requirement is that they be under the age of 24. A grade point average of at least 2.5 for all college work is necessary before receiving an award.

Awards to a student are based partially upon his need for financial aid to pay tuition fees and also upon his score in a competitive examination. Exams at Valley are scheduled for Nov. 4 and Dec. 2.

Valley students who are interested in applying for a state scholarship should obtain application forms which are available in the Scholarships and Awards Programs Office, Ad102.

Scholarship applications must be submitted on, or before, Dec. 14.

Rain Drowns Club Day; Events Reconvened Tuesday

Last Thursday's deluge of rain caused Club Day, slated for 11 a.m., to be postponed. Unable to set up booths because of the wet ground, 36 clubs were inconvenienced. Many of the displays contained perishable items, and others had made arrangements for entertainers to appear that day.

The Sports Car Club, which was featuring a display of automobiles, had a Lotus 23 towed to Valley College from Rosemond, about 65 miles away. Before the Jim Russell Driving School, who donated the Lotus 23 for display, could be contacted, they had left for Valley. They arrived here, after driving the distance in the rain, only to be told that Club Day was called off.

A sailboat looked strangely out of place, parked near Monarch Square, while its owner, Mike Hytner, a Sailing Club member, was told that Club Day was postponed. He had towed the sailboat from his home in Arleta to Valley College.

The Home Economics Club ran into a problem with their baked goods. Planning to serve approximately 20 cakes, the members of the club had to freeze some of the food, and other members baked new goods for Tuesday's Club Day.

Members of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalistic fraternity, whose booth featured water balloons thrown at the editor, were inconvenienced when they found themselves with numberous water filled balloons, that could not be stored or saved.

Many of the clubs, which had spent time, effort, and money on Club Day, were extremely disappointed to learn that rain has spoiled the annual festivities.

JC Meeting Coming Soon

The 44th biannual California Junior College Student Government Conference will be held Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lake Arrowhead.

"There will be 10 delegates attending the conference and they will be chosen by the amount of work they do in preparation for the conference workshops," said Jon Sager, A.S.O. president.

There are nine workshops, which council members and other interested student are participating in. The workshops are, re-organization of the area, student body and community relations, campus spirit, communications, publicity, campus problems, and tuition.

Also included in the program are student rights and responsibilities, student faculty, campus organizations, and the presidents' workshop.

The delegation which will be attending the conference will consist of students and advisers who are mainly concerned with solving or lessening the problems of the junior college campus.

Valley College, which is in the conference area 4, will not be alone at the conference, since the delegates will be attending the conference with areas 2 and 3.

The delegates who will attend the conference will be making recommendations on how to lessen junior college problems. If the recommendation is good it will be voted on. If passed, it will carry the power of the General Assembly.

CLUBS

Flooded Monarch Square Greets Club Day Enthusiasts

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Last Thursday many energetic club members came to school early in the morning in order to set up their exhibits for Club Day. They discovered a flooded Monarch Square, lots of rain, and a cancelled Club Day, even though the sun did manage to be shining brightly by 11 a.m.

This Tuesday the same people once again came early, but this time succeeded in setting up booths, on dry land, and making Club Day, only five days late, a definate success.

Where, last Thursday, a few students under umbrellas paused to examine several sailboats, still stranded in their trailers, this Tuesday over 2,000 observed the same boats under full Rigging.

Club Day was a success, even in the face of difficulties from the postponement. Now the goal of next semesters Club Day is to be even better, without the obstacles to overcome.

* * *

A new club is being introduced on campus. Holding its organizational meeting at Valley October 2, 11 a.m. in BSc101, the **Behavioral Science Club** urges all to join.

At this meeting the club will discuss plans and programs for the coming year. Interesting and exciting topics will be planned.

Valley students may receive a number of scholarships offered by this club, under the advisership of Mrs. Emily Gunning; sociology; Burton Siskin, anthropology; and Allan Levine, psychology.

* * *

Sharing new ideas and experiences is the goal of Valley's **Philosophy Club.** Open discussions are held on a wide variety of subjects: philosophy, social and ethical questions, values, and any subject members would like to discuss.

Philosophy Club activities, in addition to discussions, include parties, excursions, and other social activities.

Meetings are on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Life Science 103. "Come, your thoughts are more than wecome."

* * *

Join the Valley College **Bowling Club.** Meetings are on Tuesday at 11 a.m., BJ110. Bowling on Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Panorama Bowl. "Bring a friend."

* * *

Hiking Club meeting will be held this Tuesday in B56.

At this meeting slides and pictures of the High Sierras will be shown. New members are welcome.

* * *

Want to learn to fly? All members of the **Flying Club** are offered instruction at reduced rates, so join now. Meetings are every Thursday 11 a.m. in MS109.

* * *

"Let Us Speak Out" is this semesters theme for the **Young Democrats.** All students committed to progress are invited, join and encourage free speech and free thinking.

* * *

S.N.A., Student Nurses Association, will hold its first general meeting Monday, October 9, at 3 p.m., in B1.

The basic objectives of the club and a tentative schedule will be presented. Also there will be a speaker from the "Lost Chords," an organization of people who have had a laryngectomy.

* * *

The Valley College **Sports Car Club** welcomes all students to a car ralley in parking lot A, October 7, 7:30 p.m. Cost is $3 per car. A party will be held after the rally.

* * *

"Hippie Movement" will be the topic for the **C.C.F.** meeting,Tuesday, October 10, with Rev. R. I. Wells as speaker. The Campus Christian Fellowship Club holds its meetings every Tuesday, 11 a.m., in H104.

* * *

The **Sailing Club** is planning a trip to the Wesco Sail Manufacturing Company to observe the construction of sails. All interested persons are invited.

Third Season Opens Friday

The Student Roundtable is starting its third season this semester. Each week at Friday, noon, the Student-Faculty Roundtable meets in the cafeteria conference room to discuss anything that comes up from one of the weekly faculty speakers.

It gives the student and instructor a chance to debate on major topics and current issues. Last week Farrell Broslawsky, associate professor of history, held a meeting on politics.

Next week David Brown, instructor of history, will speak on "A White Man Looks at Black Power."

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

School Acquires Movie Machine

The Theatre Arts Department has recently acquired a moviola machine for its cinematography department under the direction of Charles Q. Vassar, instructor of motion picture classes.

The machine will be used by the students who will make 16 mm films. It will also give the students practice in editing the film and sound as the two are synchronized.

The machine was bought for $200. A new moviola machine costs $2,000 and up. Up until now the department has been renting a moviola for two days at a time at $30 a day.

At the end of the year the films, which will have been made by the students, will be presented to the rest of the student body at an evening program.

Grad Petitions Due

The last time to file petition for graduation in January 1968 is today at window 6 in the Administration Building. Petitions may also be picked up at window 6.

'Rosh Hashanah' Marks Start Of Jewish New Year Holidays

By DAN GILMORE
Staff Writer

Many people have wondered why Rosh Hashanah is considered to be the Jewish New Year, when it takes in the seventh month of the Jewish Year instead of the first. Still others are baffled because Orthodox Jews in the United States celebrate it for two days instead of one.

Today, Rosh Hashanah, is the first of the Ten Days of Penitence. Tradition of the Jewish Religion holds that God created the world on this day, and although the Bible does not mention that Rosh Hashanah was to serve as New Year's day, it did specify: "In the seventh month (Tishri) in the first day of the month shall ye have a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation."

First Day Celebrated

In Biblical times in the land of Isreal, Rosh Hashanah was observed for only one day, but when the Romans had put an end to the Jewish state, and its people were thrown to the winds, the great Talmudic sage Johanan ben Zakkai added a second day. This was done because of the wide time differential in various parts of the world, and in order to ensure that all Jews would be able to observe together at least one day of Rosh Hashanah. Today not only Reform Jews everywhere, but also the Jews in Israel, have returned to the Biblical custom of celebrating only the first day.

This time is considered to be the annual judgment period. During the Ten Days of Penitence, all wrongs and injustices are to be corrected. It is said that on Yom Kipper, nine days after, the heavenly book of accounts will be closed and judgment reached. It is also believed that during this time God decides who is to die in the coming year and who shall live. The customary greeting of the day therefor is, "May you be inscribed for a Happy New Year."

The Day of Atonement was originally instituted by Moses during the wandering in the wilderness. It was a day of fasting to be marked by prayer and contrition as an everlasting reminder to the people that they had worshipped the golden calf.

Prayers Recited

In homes, special prayers for a "sweet" year are recited over food dipped in honey. Round, smooth of bread symbolize a wish for a smooth and prosperous year. In the synagogue, the services are full of penitential prayers and requests for life.

This year there will be celebration with the coming of the New Year, especially in Israel. For services will probably be held in the Holy Cities, especially in Isreal. For services will probably be held in the Holy Cities of Biblical times for the first time in many years. High Holy Day Services will be given for college-age students also. The Los Angeles Hillel Council, comprised of Hillel Units from LAVC, LACC, UCLA, USC, SFVSC, and ELAC, will hold services on Rosh Hashanah today and tomorrow, and Yom Kipper Oct. 13 and 14. Liberal Services will be held at University Religious Center Auditorium, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles. Students interested should see Mrs. Cornfeld, director of student activities, Hillel Council, 13164 Burbank Blvd.

"Remember us unto life."

Reading Improvement Machines Arrive at Library Skills Center

Craig reading machines, designed to increase reading speed, have been added to the collection of self-instruction devices available for student use in the Study Skills Center of the Library.

The 20-lesson course is designed to eliminate errors in reading techniques which are often acquired when a person first learns to read. One of these errors, according to Miss Eleanor Vactor, associate professor of speech, is known as regression and occurs when an individual moves his eyes while reading from side to side.

In addition to the Craig machine, there are vocabulary building machines and other progressively more difficult devices available to students.

The reading machine is operated through the use of slides which flash on the machine's viewing space at a rate determined by pre-judging the individual's reading speed. A list of words, numbers, or phrases flash on the screen in succession after which the student copies down the characters and later checks for accuracy.

MANUSCRIPT 14

Copy is now being accepted for the publication of Valley's literary magazine, Manuscript 14. Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English, and Lawrence Spingarn, assistant professor of Englih, are sponoring the magazine as they have in the past.

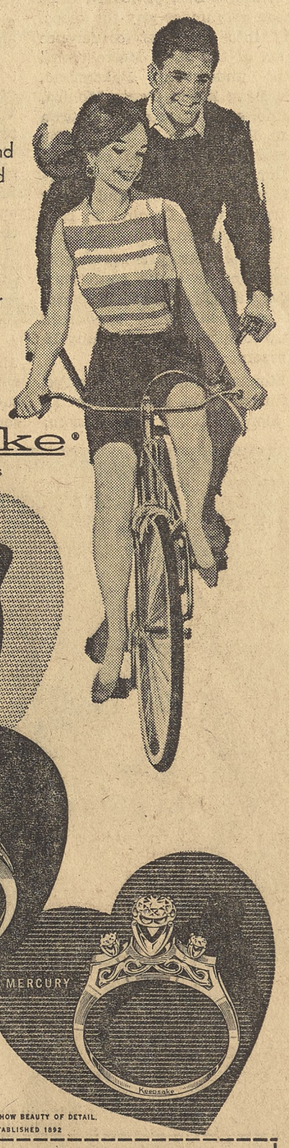
All copy, including short stories, fiction, and poetry, should be double spaced with at least two copies to be turned in to Porges in H109 or Spingarn in H108.

The final deadline for all copy is Dec. 4.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
© TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

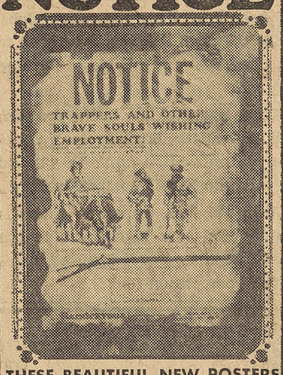
HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. F67
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

LITTLE GREECE
Folk Dancing Cafe
Exciting European Folk Dances
Free Dance Instruction
Nightly Classes 8:30-9:30
5509 Laurel Canyon
For Further Information
Phone 766-0433

GRAND OPENING
The
Record Rack
13320 Burbank Blvd.
Beattles—Sgt. Pepper—$3.69
(Stereo)
Most Other LP's—$3.95
(Stereo)

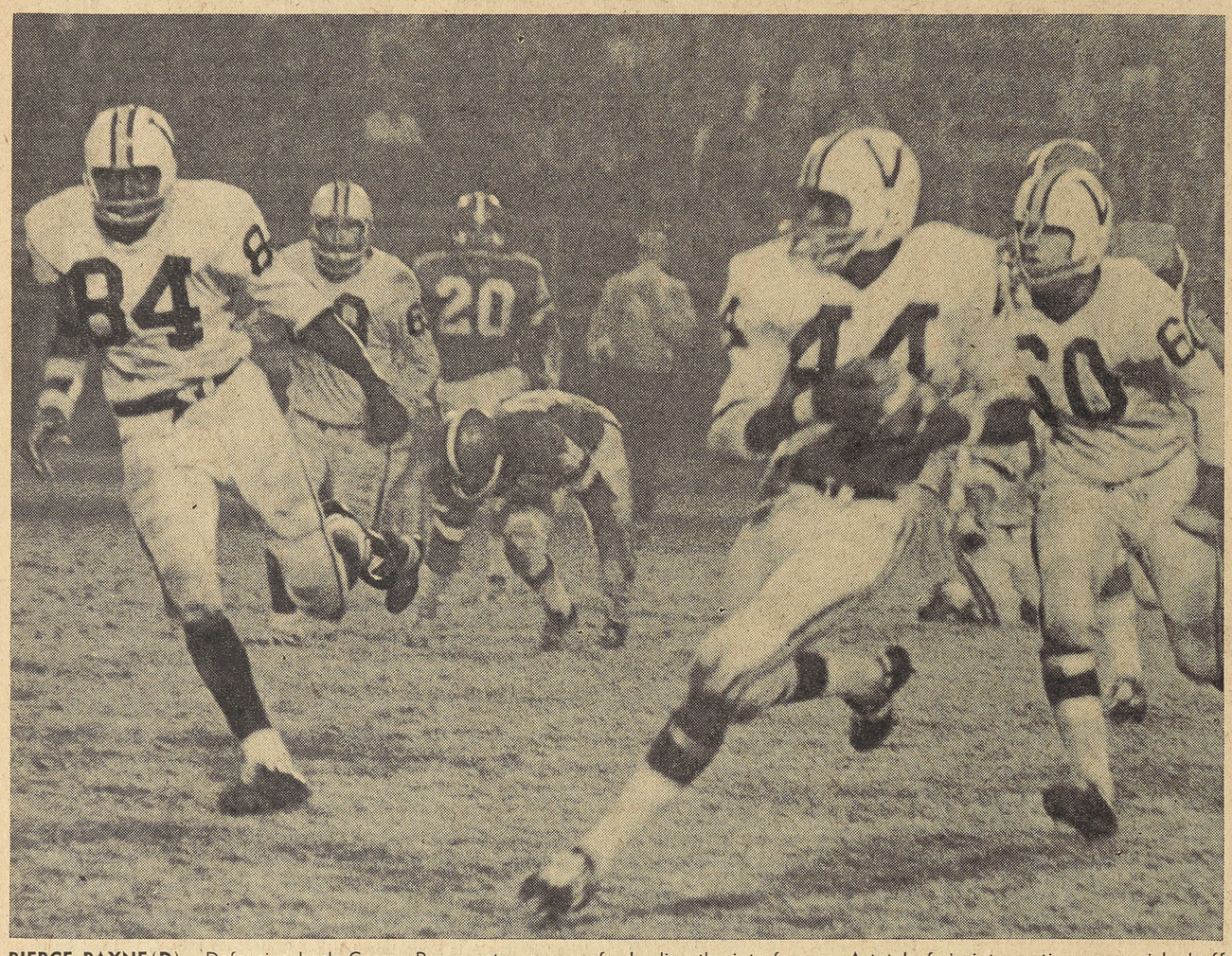
Hip to The Cats Cradle
&
The Infinite Bazzars
of the Warbled
Conscienceness
All Paperback Books
MON. & THURS. 5:00 P.M.
Dialogue Book Shop
Serving everyone in all forms of knowledge
5552 Fulton Ave.
Van Nuys
Open Weekdays
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

NOTICE



THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW POSTERS AUTHENTICALLY ANTIQUED ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Special Notices, Funerals and other Old Style Bulletins, artistically mounted on antiqued wood plaque. Only $4.95 each.
Send for free brochure
Hoyt Art Productions
Box 2035, Van Nuys, Calif.
Phone 785-4309

Monarch Footballers 'Pierce' Brahmas, 10-0



PIERCE PAYNE (D)—Defensive back Caesar Payne returns one of his three interceptions during Brahma game, with Harry Lambert leading the interference. A total of six interceptions were picked off by the alert Monarch defense.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Defense Excellent; Payne Intercepts 3.

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Sure-handed defensive ace, Caesar Payne, intercepted three passes Saturday night as he led Valley College to a 10-0 victory over cross-town rival Pierce at Birmingham Stadium.

Payne's interceptions fell one short of tying the record set by Dean Reeser. Reeser accomplished the feat in 1951 against San Diego.

Along with Payne, the rest of Valley's pass defense displayed its capabilities as it intercepted a total of six Brahma aerials.

Marv Montgomery, who picked off a pass in the San Diego game, launched the string of interceptions. Early in the first quarter, Montgomery pulled the Monarchs out of hot water. With Pierce threatening, Montgomery snatched a Bill Susa pass on Valley's 37 and ran it back 11 yards.

Linebacker Nabs 1

Linebacker Eugene Carillo, former All-CIF star at St. Genevieve High, also helped to subdue the Brahma passing attack, as he too pilfered a Pierce pigskin.

Payne's interceptions came in the second, third, and fourth quarters, with the third-quarter snatch being most important. With Pierce in possession on their own seven, Payne grabbed a 35-yard bomb and returned it 25 yards to the Brahma 17. Here, the Monarchs began their touchdown drive.

Following two penalties on Valley, which put the Monarchs just outside the Pierce 30, Craig Schusterick fired a 29-yard pass to flanker Anthony Moore, who made an unbelievable catch. Moore's reception was a duplication of the one he made in San Diego where he out-leaped two defenders to gather in the pass.

From the one, Schusterick handed off to fullback Wayne Quigley, who powered his way in for the score.

Three penalties, two of which were off-setting, and the third, an offside infraction against Pierce, could not alter the inevitable as the conversion was completed.

The talented toe of Tom Maddox was also put to good use as he kicked a 35-yard field goal with seven minutes left in the third quarter to break a 0-0 deadlock.

Pierce, who fell before the Monarchs in non-conference games 26-6 in 1965 and 28-14 in 1966, got a preview of what they can expect in '68 when they will face Valley as a Metropolitan Conference foe.

Completely Outclassed

The Brahmas, who dropped a 35-7 decision to tough El Camino last Saturday, were completely outclassed, both offensively as well as defensively. Pierce, who boasted a strong ground gainer in the form of halfback Buddy Kennamer, was stopped cold. Kennamer, who ran through the El Camino line for 115 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown dash, was halted dead in his tracks by a solid Valley line, and could pick up but 40 yards on the ground. Powerful fullback Jess Craig (6-1, 210) was also checked, and could muster only 16 yards.

Statistically, Valley out-performed Pierce in every department. The Monarchs tallied 11 first downs to Pierce's five, while Valley was outrunning the Brahmas to the tune of 184 yards to 72. On rushing plays alone, Valley executed 59 plays to Pierce's 39.

Passing Falters

Both sides had problems in the passing department. Valley linemen Art Leone, Frank Tabet, and Paul Sabolic put a continual rush on Brahma quarterback Susa, which resulted in a total of 25 yards passing and a net gain of only six yards rushing for the former Reseda High star. Susa's associate, quarterback Tim Von Dulm, did even worse as he threw seven incomplete passes and ran for no gain. Pierce was kept in the contest due to the efforts of their fine punter, Dan Thatcher, who averaged almost 40 yards a punt.

Valley quarterbacks Craig Schusterick and Wayne Radford fared a little better. Schusterick completed five passes for 54 yards, while Radford threw a single to Moore for 14 yards.

Valley opens up its Metro Conference season next week as the Monarchs tangle with a much-improved Rio Hondo squad, who knocked off Reedley 26-12 last Saturday night.

The Roadrunners will be playing their last season in the Metro, and head coach George Goff hopes to hand them a defeat to remember Valley by. "Rio Hondo will be tough," predicted Goff. "But we've got a real good chance to beat them," Goff confidently concluded.

Monarchs March

	Valley	Pierce
First Downs	8	5
Passing	2	0
Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	11	5
No. Rush Plays	50	39
Yards Rushing	215	87
Yards Lost Rushing	21	15
Net Yards Rushing	184	72
No. Passes Attempted	18	19
No. Passes Completed	6	4
No. Passes Had Intercepted	4	6
Yards Passing	68	25
Total Offense Rush and Pass	272	97
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Score by Quarters

Valley	0	0	10	0	—10
Pierce	0	0	0	0	— 0

Los Angeles Valley College Football Statistics
Two (2) Games

	Valley	Opp.
First Downs	20	16
By Rushing	11	13
By Passing	8	3
By Penalty	1	0
Number Passes Attempted	41	34
Completed	17	9
Had Intercepted	4	8
Net Yards Passing	229	102
Number of Rushing Plays	98	85
Yards Gained	286	330
Yards Lost	116	44
Net Yards Rushing	170	286
Number Rushing & Passing Plays	139	119
Total Offense—Rush & Pass	339	388
Number of Punts	16	14
Total Yards Punting	494	507
Average Per Punt	30.9	36.2
Number of Kickoffs	6	5
Total Yards Kickoffs	302	272
Average Per Kickoff	50.3	54.4
Fumbles	6	7
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Number of Penalties	17	6

Score by Quarters

Valley	7	0	10	6	—23
Opponents	7	7	3	0	—17

Scoring by Quarters—LAVC

Vs. San Diego (13-17)
Clifford (48 yard pass-run from Schusterick)
Moore (24 yard pass-run from Radford)
PAT: Maddox (kick)
Vs. Pierce
Maddox (36 yard field goal)
Quigley (1 yard run)
PAT: Maddox (kick)

Metro Openers This Week

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

This 'N' That—Last week something occured in the Metropolitan Conference that may never happen again, or for at least another year. All eight of the conference's football teams could boast of wins, a feat which cannot occur, obviously, once the season gets under way for keeps.

Going into the first conference games six of the eight Metro teams are still undefeated, Bakersfield, Cerritos, Long Beach, Santa Monica, El Camino, and this week's Monarch opponent Rio Hondo. A few of the win streaks are likely to be short lived after this weekend, since Bakersfield plays Cerritos and Long Beach travels to El Camino, in battles of the unbeaten.

Over all, the Metro pre-season grid slate indicates that the conference is about the toughest one in the state. Against non-conference opponents the Metro scored an overwhelming 14 and 2 record.

The Monarch band was unveiled last Saturday night and it looks as if they, along with the football team, will make this a banner year in sports entertainment.

The 1967 Monarch football press book is out, and congratulations are in order for Coach "SID" Cicotti. This is the earliest the book has ever been out, besides the fact that it contains more info than ever before. A lot of research went into it and it is a credit to Cicotti's thoroughness.

Contrary to how it might have appeared, the officials at the Pierce-Valley game were qualified, thus proving the old adage that all umpires are blind, no not really, but mistakes are possible, and it was just unfortunate that no one pointed out their mistakes to them while the game was in progress.

The cross-country team should be back at full strength for their Metro opener tomorrow. Jeff King who has been bothered by bad knees is just about ready to go. Last week Jim Peterson who has been out with bad arches ran, so with the return of the injured, coach Ker will send out all 10 of his runners.

MILE DOWN, ONLY THREE TO GO—Mike Wagenbach (left) and Jim Estes round one of the many turns on the Citrus course in last pre-season tune-up. Harriers swing into action tomorrow in conference opener.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

'Murals Open Today; Football to Lead Off

Intramurals, originally slated to commence Sept. 28, have been rescheduled for today with a meeting for all interested candidates. The meeting will be held 11 a.m. in the Conference Room (across from the Men's Physical Education Office). "All those concerned should make an effort to attend," said Jay Breckell, director of intramurals.

Registration is a simple process of signing the team's name on a clip board in the Men's P.E. Office. A team may have six participants, plus a substitute total of four.

Action begins Tuesday, Oct. 10, with the first practice game getting under way on the East Athletic Field. At this time, individuals who are not on a team and express a desire to partcipate, should meet at the site of the game.

Officials and Awards

Officials will be provided with awards to be given to each member of the first and second place teams. Conduct will adhere to NCAA regulations, with the most important rules being no blocking, a reduction of 15-yard penalties to eight, and 5-yard infractions to three, and a signing of roster cards by all participants before entering the game.

Time outs will be eliminated with a game consisting of two halves, each half being 18 minutes long with a half time of four minutes. All contests will begin promptly at 11:05.

Other sports upcoming in the program include halfcourt basketball which officially begins Oct. 16 with action taking place on Monday evenings, while badminton will also be part of the program and will begin later in the semester.

Competition Divided

Competition will be divided into two leagues, the club league and the open league. Making up the club league will be teams who are playing on behalf of their respective clubs, while the open league will be open to all those who are capable of forming a squad.

Those participating in the program will find an opportunity for recreation and relaxation, while they'll also be satisfying their competitive urge.

Although each team who enters is not assured of a high finish in the final standings, Coach Breckell guarantees competition for all.

Harriers Split Practice Meet; Open Metro Year at Rio Hondo

After winning two out of three non-conference meets, Coach George Ker's cross country team travels to Rio Hondo College tomorrow to open the Metropolitan Conference season against El Camino and Rio Hondo in a double dual meet.

Of the three schools, Rio Hondo appears to be the strongest. Last year the Roadrunners finished third in the Metro Conference with an admirable 5-2 record and from that team four lettermen are returning.

El Camino, on the other hand, has three lettermen returning, but is dependent primarily on five men who have yet to compete in the Metro Conference.

Although the Warriors lost to Palomar 21-34 in their only non-conference meet last Friday, Coach Bob Myers says his team has a positive attitude and feels it can beat Valley.

The loss of Jeff King, Monarch's only letterman and number three man prior to the Moorpark meet, and Jim Peterson, number four man prior to the Moorpark meet, may affect the outcome of tomorrow's encounter, according to Ker.

King has been plagued by bad knees since the beginning of the season, and only last week Peterson reinjured an already tender foot. Both are questionable starters tomorrow.

Ker says the team is continually improving but "as soon as King and Peterson return, we'll be stronger."

Another factor that may influence the outcome is the Rio Hondo course itself. Located near trees and a lake, the course is picturesque, but it is also flat, meaning the harriers will be running on a course that is void of hills. Most cross country courses do have hill terrains.

In last Friday's non-conference trimeet against Golden West and Citrus, the Monarchs split, edging host Citrus 23-32 but losing soundly to Golden West 18-41. Citrus also was ripped by Golden West, 16-43.

Golden West, which Ker believes "will be battling for the State Championship," crushed both teams so resoundingly that Valley and Citrus could account for only four of the 10 top finishers. Also, Golden West harriers swept the first four places.

Monarch runners, led by Mike Wagenbach, finished sixth, seventh, and eighth. Wagenbach, who ran the Moorpark course in 24.38 and finished third two weeks ago, greatly reduced his time to 23.27, finishing only seven seconds behind fifth place finisher Tony Giacci of Citrus. Giacci was the only Citrus runner to finish in the top 10.

Seventh place was captured by Jim Estes who ran the course in 24.01. Teammate Howard Miller immediately followed Estes, stopping the clock at 24.04.

Estes, Miller, and Mario Espinosa, who finished 5th in the Moorpark contest but 15th last week, also improved their times over the Moorpark meet. Estes reduced his time by 11 seconds, Espinosa reduced his by 42 seconds, and Miller dramatically reduced his by 1.09 seconds.

★ ★ ★

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
1967
COACH: GEORGE KER

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
*Fri. Oct. 6	El Camino & Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 13	Santa Monica & East L.A.	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 20	Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
Fri., Oct. 27	Mt. San Antonio Invitational	Mt. SAC	
Fri., Nov. 3	San Diego State Invitational	San Diego	
*Wed., Nov. 8	Cerritos & Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Tues., Nov. 14	Metropolitan Conference Finals	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 18	So. Calif. Finals	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 25	State (Northern Section)	Fresno	

*Metropolitan Conference Meets

If you think **you're** fussy about dry cleaning—
come see
MINNIE
She's **twice** as fussy
Suits, dresses (plain), blankets $1.09
Slacks, blouses, capris, sweaters (plain) 59c
Shirts 29c
Shoe Repair & Laundry, too
CORNER CLEANERS
13236 Victory
One Block East of Fulton 786-3740

Louis Mauceri
College Center
Barber Shop
—•—
Open
Thursday through Monday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—•—
13324 Burbank Blvd.
Van Nuys

STUDENTS—CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE 50c
Los Angeles Roadster and Speed Show
Shrine Auditorium—Downtown Los Angeles
Oct. 13 (6 p.m. to Midnight), 14 & 15 (Noon to Midnight)
Features: The Invader (See July Hot Rod), TV's My Mother the Car, The Wild Javeline, The Cat Car, Factory Racing Exhibits, hundreds of exhibits, plus bands & movies. Continuous Action.
Clip and Mail to NCCCA, Box 571, Canoga Park, Calif.—or Phone 341-7156
CHECK ITEMS DESIRED
I would like to get a free pass to the L.A. Roadster Show____; to earn money passing out posters and coupons____; to work at the show____; to be a teen hostess____; to enter a band in the big Battle contest____; to enter a hot rod____; to enter the talent contest____; to enter a cheer team____; to be a teen queen____; to be in the underground____; U Name It____.
Name____ Phone____
Age____ School____
Address____ City____ Zip____
Note: An Organization Meeting Will Be Held at The Shrine Exposition Hall, 32nd and Jefferson, Downtown L.A., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., Sept. 30 to Register. Be There or Phone 341-7156.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs
Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?
[1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)
ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination. 2. An ax: what a hasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're theatrical. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.
This is a **Swingline Tot Stapler**

98c
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.
Swingline® INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Roadrunners Host Gridders in Opener

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

Saturday night coach George Goff's gridders will travel to Rio Hondo to avenge the defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Roadrunners.

The game will mark the opening of the 1967 Metropolitan Conference and Valley will be out to extend its winning streak after conquering Pierce last week.

Last week the Roadrunners also came up with a victory, as they concluded their preseason slate with a 26-12 run away from Reedley College. It was their second win of the season, including their football opener against San Diego Mesa, who they beat 23-21.

In the Reedley game three touchdowns by flanker Fred Cornman proved to be the difference. The freshman ran for one of the scores while also catching two touchdown passes of 28 and 34 yards from quarterback Bruce Vlink.

Vlink was a second string quarterback last year and this year coach Art Teixiera entertained notions about moving the 6-4, 225 pound sophmore to end, but evidently he changed his mind.

The Roadrunners' other score came on a two-yard dive by halfback Dennis Curran in the fourth quarter. Curran is a letterman who averaged better than 5.2 yards a carry last year while also being a topnotch pass receiver. In fact Curran has already caught two touchdown passes, both coming in the San Diego game and one covering 62 yards. Rio Hondo appears to have an outstanding offense and Vlink has already thrown for five touchdowns.

17 Returning Lettermen

The second edition of the Rio Hondo team appears to be much more balanced than last year's, in addition to having 17 lettermen returning. A fine nucleus of freshmen from surrounding CIF schools have found a home on the Roadrunners.

Rio Hondo's severest loss was Walt Walters, last season's first string signal caller, who signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees. But Vlink seems to have taken over where Walters left off and is slinging footballs very ardently.

Texeira can boast of one of the top fullbacks in the Metro Conference, since he has Alex Reynosa back for another season. Reynosa powered his way through lines to the tune of 350 yards in seven conference games last year, to rank tenth in rushing. With five touchdowns, Reynosa also led the team in scoring.

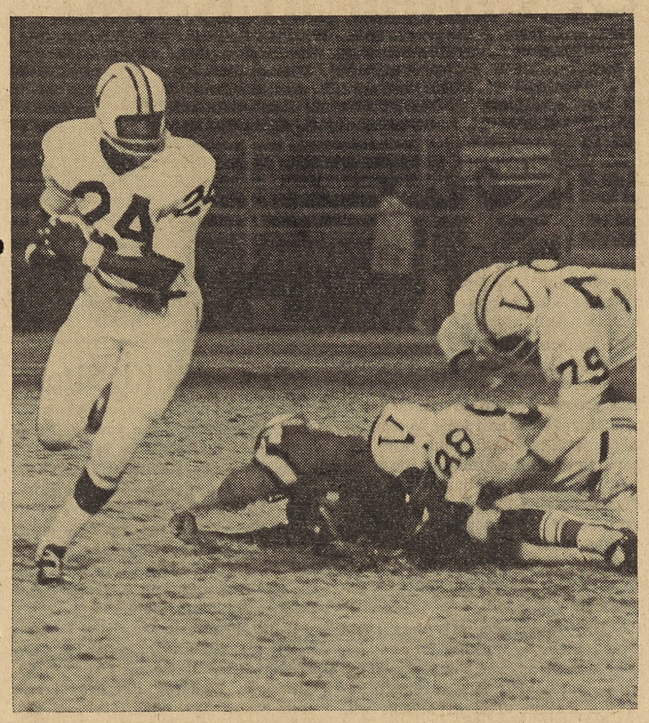
"Air Waves"

Two of Vlinks primary targets are end Alan Knebel and flanker Gene Parsons. Knebel was an all-Metro pick last year as a freshman, while Parsons, who is the smallest man on the squad at 5-6, 142 pounds, is in his first season of college football.

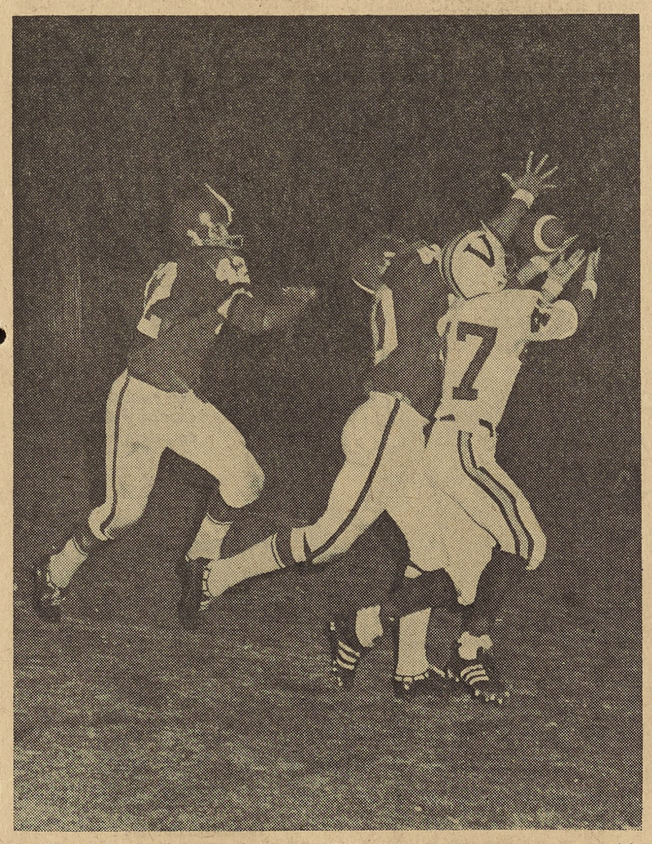
The Roadrunners employ a Pro-T type offense as do most of the Metro Conference members, but they rely more on their passing game than some because of their fine receivers. If their defense holds up, Rio Hondo may move up a few notches in the conference race.

Valley's fired-up team, with a winning attitude being instilled in them, is also looking to move up their position from last year and maybe challenge the conference bigwigs.

The game, which will be played at El Rancho High School, shapes up as an offensive battle.



MAN ON THE MOVE—Valley halfback Don Smith, with some assistance from Anthony Moore and Andy Clesielski, picks up some yardage in the Pierce game. —Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter



COME TO ME—Monarch flanker Bill Clifford, despite being double teamed during Pierce battle, still manages to come up with a Craig Schusterick aerial, to contribute to the Monarch cause.
—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Saturday night, October 7, 8 p.m.

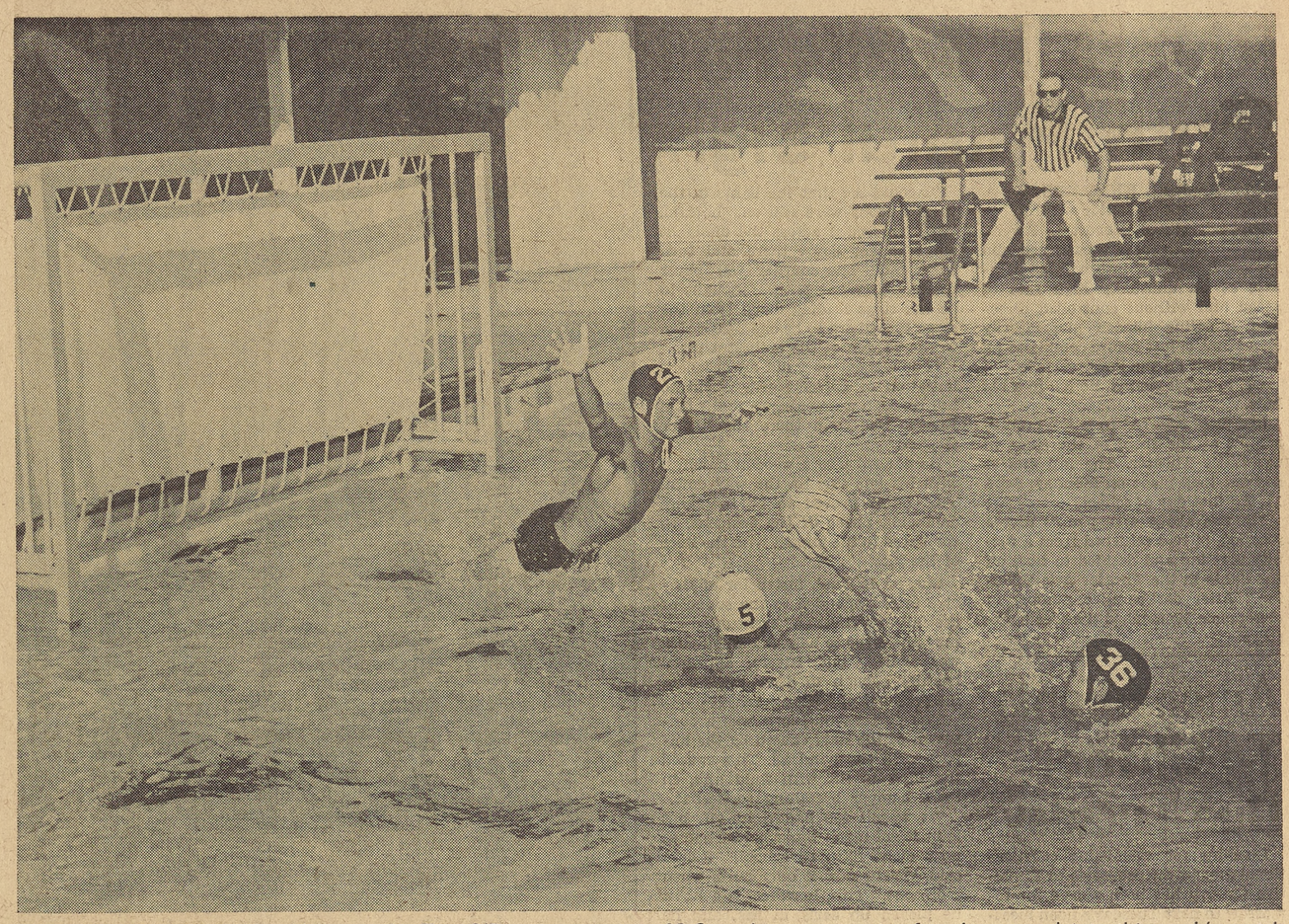
Teams: Los Angeles Valley College vs. Rio Hondo College Roadrunners.

Place: El Rancho High School

Directions: Take Ventura Freeway, bear left to San Bernardino Freeway to 605. From there go to Washington. Go east on Washington to Passons. Make a right on Passons and go two blocks to El Rancho High.

Football Schedule

*Sat., Oct. 7—At Rio Hondo
*Sat. Oct. 14—El Camino
*Sat., Oct. 21—At Cerritos
*Sat., Oct. 28—East Los Angeles
*Sat., Nov. 4—At Long Beach, 2 p.m.
*Sat., Nov. 11—Bakersfield
*Fri., Nov. 17—At Santa Monica
*Metropolitan Conference Games
All games at 8 p.m. unless noted.



THOU SHALT NOT PASS—Valley goalie Tim O'Dea prepares to block goal attempt during water polo match at Birmingham last week against the UCSB Frosh as referee looks on. Monarchs were defeated 12-2, and carry one win, four loss record into this week's match at Citrus.
—Valley Star photo by Tom Feinstein

UCSB Frosh Dunks Aquaballers 12-2 Travel to Citrus to 'Sink or Swim'

By GILBERT NELSEN
Staff Sports Writer

Although Valley College's water polo team has had problems winning games this season, Coach Mike Wiley and his poloists will be after their second victory as they travel to Citrus College tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Wiley will field an improved offense against Citrus' average defense. In the past two season, the Monarchs have split their contests with the Owls.

Chris Wattson and Gordon Durand, both returning lettermen, will lead the Monarch scoring attack with Eddie Spann, Hubbie Kerns, and goalie Tim O'Dea sparking the defense.

"Although we have played Citrus in the past, it is hard to say what kind of team they have this season," explained Wiley, "because we haven't heard anything about their squad."

Average Team

Coach Wiley went on to say that the Owls generally have an average team in their conference.

Currently sporting a 1-4, won-loss record, the Monarchs have shown several high points this season with the improvement of its set offense scoring.

Durand is currently the leading scorer for the Monarchs as he has notched more than 10 goals this season.

In last Friday's contest with the University of California at Santa Barbara's frosh team, the Monarchs gave away, 12-2, after throwing a scare into the UCSB Frosh early in the game.

Valley started the scoring with a quick break-pass goal by Wattson with barely two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Before the frosh could regain their poise, Wattson came back to score a penalty shot to set the Monarchs in front, 2-0.

Santa Barbara notched its first point of the game with two minutes left in the first quarter as Bill Woods passed to Santa Monica High School graduate Ben Gage, who streaked it past goalie O'Dea.

Although Valley led 2-1 after first quarter play, the UCSB team came back to rip the Monarchs in the second quarter.

Webb Out

The Monarchs were without the services of second-year man Tom Webb as he was ejected from the game midway in the first quarter on a disputed major foul.

"Without the services of Webb, we didn't have any experienced players left on our bench which left us weak in our substitution," Wiley said.

Gage, who is the son of former Olympic star Esther Williams, finished the game with six goals as he led the UCSB squad in scoring. Bob Ziegler scored four points, while Woods ended the scoring with two tallies.

"I was really surprised that we didn't score more points against Santa Barbara, but the loss of Webb really affected our offensive patterns," emphasized Coach Wiley.

Valley will face Harbor College next Thursday before the Metropolitan Conference season opener against Santa Monica City College the following day at Birmingham High School.

The Last Two
HOMECOMING QUEENS
were sponsored by
SKI LIONS

Homecoming candidate will be chosen at our next Tuesday meeting. All girls interested should attend—guys whose girls qualify should make them attend.

—Remember—
Tues., 11 a.m. Phys. 100
SKI LIONS

GRAND OPENING
CHOP-STIX BILLIARDS
HOME OF CHAMPIONS & CELEBRITIES

Join Student Club
Free Membership Cards
Play for ½ Price from
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tournament Play
Register Now at Chop-Stix
For School Championship
Play Starts Oct. 5

Ladies Free
With Escort
Until 7 p.m.

Meeting Room Free
For Student Members
Inquire at Chop-Stix

$100 Jointed Cue Stick & Case FREE Every Month

Home of Nation's Finest Cues
Imported and Domestic
Jointed
Save 20% to 30%

$100 PROFESSIONAL CUE STICK
FREE
Name_____
Phone_____

Drop Coupon in Box at CHOP-STIX

CHOP-STIX BILLIARDS
CENTERS INC.
Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Daily
Phone 769-8844
12811 Victory Blvd.
½ Block East of Coldwater

Rivera Recalls Fall With Painful Sigh

By JOEL RICHARDS
Copy Editor

Properly stated, Robert L. Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech, descended into a large crevasse at an unusually high rate of speed and without controlled direction, impaling himself momentarily on a blunt object before coming to an abrupt halt on the lower surface.

Or, to put it simply, he fell in a big hole.

The hole referred to is the orchestra pit at the front of the stage in the Little Theater. The fall and/or descent took place on Monday, Sept. 11, the first day of school.

"It was about 4:30 p.m.,'" Rivera recalled. "I had returned from a faculty meeting and decided to turn off the lights in the Theater Arts Building." After darkening a number of classrooms, he reached the area backstage.

"I could see that the lights in the theater lobby were still on," he said, "so I proceeded across the dimly lit stage to get down there and turn them off." The journey was never completed. What Rivera thought to be the steps leading down from the stage turned out to be one 8-foot step to the bottom of the orchestra pit.

"For a moment I did an excellent imitation of Oliver Hardy about to fall through a greenhouse roof," said Rivera. But from there the humor stopped.

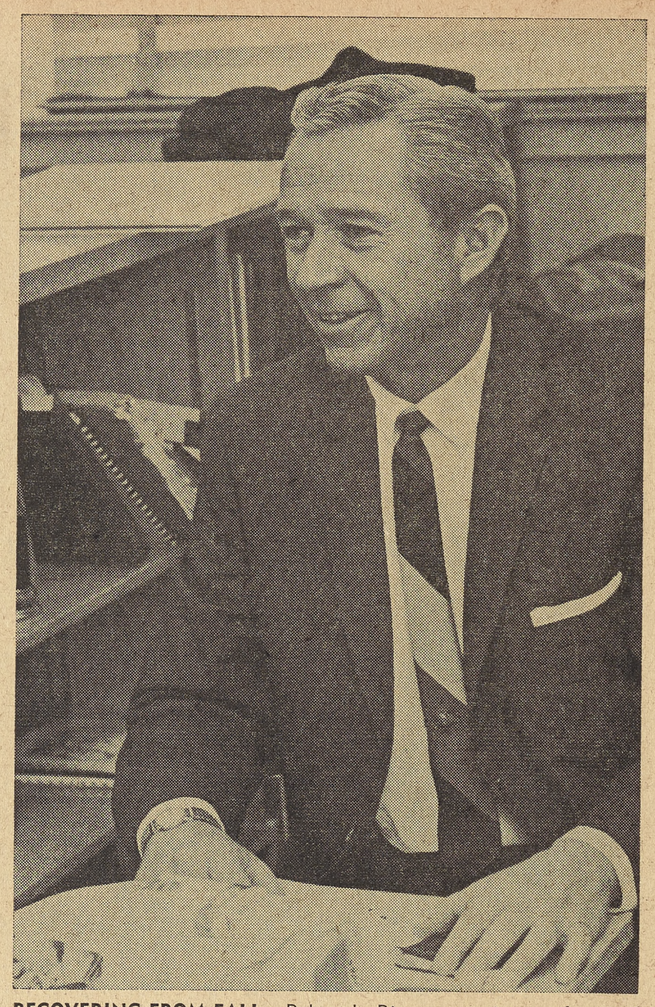
He banged into a wooden handrail with his left side on the way down. This latter proved to be the more damaging phase of the accident, as compared to the impact with the floor of the pit.

Charles R. Paul, instructor of theatre arts, responded to the sound of the fall and Rivera's "eventual gasping" and went to help. An ambulance was called, but Rivera appeared healthy enough to drive himself to his personal physician.

The doctor's diagnosis was a contusion of the lung caused by the impact with the handrail. This caused the lung to fill with fluid and, in turn, hamper breathing somewhat.

"It wasn't too bad right off, but later it got much worse, and I had to miss eight days of school," Rivera said. "Right now it only hurts when I breathe." This, however, is a habit he picked up early in life, and he has found it hard to cut down, even now.

Despite it all, Rivera is back now and speaking from experience when he firmly states, "This only goes to show what a dangerous subject theater arts is to teach."



RECOVERING FROM FALL—Robert L. Rivera, associate professor of theatre arts and speech, was subjected to a painful accident the first day of this semester when he fell eight feet into the orchestra pit from the stage. He received a lung injury and is recuperating while teaching classes.

—Valley Star photo

Amendments To Charter Due Tuesday

Deadline for submitting constitutional amedment proposals to Executive Council has been moved for tomorrow to next Tuesday's noon meeting. Elections will still be held next Thursday.

At their meeting next Tuesday, Executive Council will vote on all proposed amendments submitted for their approval. Two-thirds approval is needed to put each proposal on the general ballot.

Kangaroo debate will be suggested by Robert M. Levy, chief justice, at next Tuesday's meeting because of the great number of amendments to be considered. This means that the most important controversial issues will be debated, and the minor ones will pass or fail with the majority.

Several amendments have already been submitted and are under consideration. The Supreme Court, under Levy's direction, has done an extensive overhaul of the constitution. Their suggestions include the following:

In case both the president and vice-president are incapacitated, the chief justice would preside until replacements could be elected. An election would be held within 21 days after the offices are vacated. At present, no provisions are made.

Official formation of Executive Council is another important proposal by the Supreme Court. The amendment also spells out exactly who is to sit on the council.

One revolutionary suggestion is the complete revision of student government with the formation of a House of Representatives. Members of the House would represent the different departments and be headed by the vice-president.

The president would preside over the Senate, the upper, elected body. This would not go into effect until next fall, if passed.

Tea Will Honor Dean's Scholars

To honor the largest Dean's list in Valley's history, the Dean's Tea has been scheduled for Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, announced Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The Tea hopes to have a well known speaker although it is not definite as to his appearance.

Acting Master of Ceremonies, Linda Berman, commissioner of scholastic activities, will introduce Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music, who will give a piano solo.

Attending the Tea will be all those students who made the Dean's List for the spring semester 1967. Also attending will be faculty members and student body officers.

KLAV Starts 'Smile' Project

Smiles are important to everyone's disposition, so KLAV, Valley's radio station, plans to include the business of smiling in one of it's future promotion projects. KLAV is instigating a "Smile Girl of the Week" campaign, according to Jeanne Steele, KLAV's public relations manager.

"Starting Oct. 16, the radio station will carry a new slogan, "KLAV Smile." Posters will carry out KLAV's slogan, and disc jockeys and smile-girl winners, will wear "smile" buttons, commented Miss Steele.

"The purpose is to make students aware that there is a radio station broadcasting from campus, giving students campus news, sports, student programs, and music," she said.

Each week, disc jockeys from KLAV will chose a girl to became smile-girl of the week. Her picture will be placed around campus, and she will be asked to say a few words and "smile " over KLAV radio.

Justice Levy Commends Valley Star

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 4)

staff on the first three publications of the Valley Star. I am especially proud of the fine coverage you have given our Supreme Court. The Supreme Court this semester deserves attention and respect, for never in the school's history has such a fine group of people been assembled.

We hope that through the Valley Star, the students will learn and understand how to use the Court. For the Court is here to serve them.

On behalf of the Court, thank you once again for your coverage.

Sincerely,

ROBERT M. LEVY
Chief Justice

Condemning Move Routed

A motion to censure the Valley Star was brought up and defeated at the Executive Council meeting last Thursday by a vote of 5-5-6.

The motion, made by Randall Games, commissioner of elections, and seconded by Sue Stevenson, commissioner of fine arts, called for "censure (of) the Valley Star for flagrant violation of written agreements and gross negligence in reporting and printing information pertaining to Student Council."

In support of the motion, Jon Sager, A.S. president, explained that the Star violated an agreement made several years ago between the Executive Council, the Star, and President William J. McNelis, which stated that there will be no more than 200 column inches of advertising.

A full page ad in the last issue of the Star allegedly violated that agreement. However, council members were concerned over the fact that Sager allowed the Star to go 25 inches over in a verbal agreement to the editor.

All three votes and the original roll call vote were against the motion.

Immediately after the meeting, Games announced that he would resign his post as the commissioner of elections and that he would file a libel suit against the Los Angeles Board of Education, publishers of the Star. Games claims that he was misquoted in the Sept. 28 issue of the paper in a story dealing with constitutional amendments.

CRITIC CRITICIZES

Editor, The Star:

After viewing and participating in the peace vigil at the flagpole last Thursday, I would like to make a recommendation.

I would like to suggest to the critics and sneering passersby that they be at least well read enough to discuss thte situation on an intellectual level. Why one young man who challenged the convictions of Mr. Buchanan (and thus the rest of us) was so uninformed or just plain ignorant, that any serious discussion was impossible. (What's worse is the young man had his mind made up and didn't want to be confused by the facts.)

It might do the critics better to spend a few minutes reading a book or even the newspapers (distorted as they may be) instead of wasting their time memorizing those trite little cliches, wornout threats, and meaningless slogans. Then perhaps they will be able to present a sound argument—but more likely they will be standing in line with us.

Sincerely,

LEE SHAGIN
Student

STAR LAUDED

Editor, The Star:

I want to congratulate you on the fine quality and excellent timing represented by the Sept. 14 issue of the Valley Star.

From two years' work as advertising manager on the Daily Student Life at Pomona College, I know the effort that goes into student publication and you and your associates, as wel las your advisers, are to be congratulated for such fine makeup, text, and excellently illustrations.

Cordially,

T. STANLEY WARBURTON
Associated Superintendent
College Division

METHODS QUESTIONED

Editor, The Star:

An agreement was reached upon the number of advertising inches the Star could run, but this agreement was violated. It was violated once by the editor of the paper and once by the president of the Executive Council. It was decided by the president to censure the Star for flagrantly violating its agreement. Why? Did not the president give them permission to violate the agreement? From what range of previous experience does the council have to dictate policy to the Star? How are these people supposed to dictate policy to the Star? How are these people supposed to know what kind of information and stories can go into the Star?

The council then decided to vote. From what place in Robert's Rules of the A.S.O. Constitution or the By-Laws does the president have the right to vote, excepting, of course, a tie vote? From what place in these sources does the president call for a re-vote if he is not satisfied with the balloting?

Please, beileve that I respect the president for his attempts at finding out the temper of the student body so that proposed programs are what the students want. His efforts are not commendable, his methods are not.

Sincerely,

LYDIA RHODES

MISQUOTED?

Editor, The Star:

Please be advised that I was misquoted in the article "Elections Upcoming" on page 6, column 7. In paragraph 6, it is stated that I replied, "I'm not prepared to make a comment at the present time," to th equestion of what amendments have been submitted, which is out of context.

Actually I said, "I'm not prepared to comment at this time, as all amendments will be presented at the time." (Oct. 6, after 12:30 p.m.)

Commissioner of Elections
RANDALL M. GAMES

P.S.: I trust that this letter will be published in context.

QUAD IS DEAD

"The Quadwranglers are dead," yes, the series is dead, but why? Gone are the days of controversy? When did we last hear a Commie, an atheist, a holy roller, a Nazi, a bigot, a pat advocate, a revolutionary, and so on.

A public forums is a lifeless body without a vitalistic force, but an outside guiding force is necessary.

The "Quad" without controversy is dead.

There is but one person on all the campus who can give the "Quad" the breath of life and that is F. Broslawsky.

STEVEN DALE AHERN
Valley College student

FINE ARTS

'Sunday's' Floating Message Receives Earthly Treatment

Advertised as a light comedy, Norman Krasna's "Sunday in New York," delivered a message which could very well float over the heads of the audience would it not be for the down to earth performance accomplished by the actors and actresses in this two-act play.

Under the excellent direction of Peter Parkin, Valley College alumnus, the play describes to the viewer the never ending battle, matching today's young woman against the age old morality code.

Portraying Eileen Taylor, the woman in question is Erin Conner, who captivates the audience with her innocent charm as she struggles to find herself beneath her conscience and background.

She meets a young journalist named Mike Mitchell, played by Jay Shapiro, who brings confusion into Eileen's life and laughter to the audience's enjoyment.

Shapiro takes his role beautifully as he handles the situations which he gets involved in with poise. He himself is also somewhat confused and bewildered, since he isn't quite sure as to how he should handle a girl such as Eileen.

Playing the part of Eileen's protective brother, Adam, is Barry Gaines. Although he offers his sister plenty of homely advice, he himself is nothing but a dirty-old-man under the guise of an airline pilot. Gaines did a marvelous performance, exemplifying wit and compassion as the big brother.

Rich, but hoakey, is the description of Russell Wilson, Eileen's home town boyfriend, played by William Tepper. He characterizes Wilson's not-so-smart image extremely well.

Four subordinate actors, who do an excellent job portraying everything from a bus driver to a Japanese waiter, are Marty Socup, Jan Fischer, Bill Mott, and Maureen Silvers.

"Sunday in New York" is presented in the Horseshoe Theatre in the setting of an Orientaly decorated bachelor apartment which was quickly transformed between scenes into a Fifth Avenue bus, a movie theatre, a Japanese restaurant, and a Ferrari sports car.

Sound and lighting efforts enhanced the settings, producing every atmosphere revealed in the tone of the play.

Special recognition should be given to Raymond Feist, stage manager; Ray Gonzales in charge of lighting; and Barry Draper, head of the sound department for their outstanding work.

"Sunday in New York" will continue its tenure tonight, tomorrow night, and will close Saturday night.

KABC Executive Tells Of Career in Radio

Ben Hoberman, general manager of KABC radio and vice-president of ABC, spoke on the subject, "Careers in Radio in the Age of TV," Tuesday in C100.

Hoberman requested the students pose questions to him on phases of radio announcing and information on KABC. He stated that radio, as a communications medium, has a different function to the public than before. The stations are more specialized today and people are able to listen to the type of music or conversation they desire 24 hours a day.

He believes the radio business today has people working in it because of their desire to be in that career. The proper way to break into announcing, Hoberman feels, is starting in the smaller towns and cities. By learning several aspects of the radio industry, a person has more of a chance to fulfill the responsibilities required of him in the larger radio market such as Los Angeles and New York. A formal education is also important in order to advance in the radio industry.

KABC radio presently has more than 100 people working for the station and plans are being made for an operational facilities expansion at the station. The expansion will include six new studios, two news rooms, and two tape editing rooms.

Hoberman also said that commentators on an all news and conversation station, like KABC should be able to converse with the public intelligently, and be well informed on current events. "Involving the station within the community for the betterment of the community is the purpose of the editorials on KABC," stated Hoberman.

Born in Chisholm, Minnesota, Hoberman has been with KABC since 1960. He is considered to be the first proponent of the all news and conversation stations which now number near 30 throughout the United States.

He recently received, from the Radio and Television News Directors Association in North America.

First-Aid Kit Sites

Helen Mindlin, coordinator of health, announced the positioning of emergency first-aid kits in locations other than the Health Office. These other locations are the Student Store, the Cafeteria, the Women's and Men's Gyms, the Theatre Arts office and shop, the Music Building, Bungalow 23, the Administration Building, the Art Building, and the Behavioral Science Building Room 107.

Other locations are: the Foreign Language Building Room 105, the Physics Building Rooms 103 and 109, Chemistry Building Room 109, and prep rooms 102, 103, 106, and 116. The Engineering Building Room 104, the Library Room 100, the Life Science Building, and the Humanities Building Room 108 are the other locations that first-aid kits will be found in.

SPECIAL
"EUROPEAN RAZOR HAIRCUTS"
$2.25
(Mon.-Fri. 9 to 4)
STYLES
Barber Shop
6745 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys
(Corner of Fulton and Vanowen)
Haircuts $2 — Hairstyling $5
Appointments Available
765-9417
Hours
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

College Billiards
OPENING OCT. 1
BRUNSWICK TABLES
Open 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Corner of Fulton & Burbank

OUTSTANDING RESULTS FROM LAST YEAR
Students Can Save 45% on Car Insurance
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
For Information Call
Your Campus Representative
Jerry Rettke
361-5527

48 GROOVY HAPPENING HITS!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Made for H.A.C. by C.S.P.—a service of COLUMBIA Records

ONLY $3.50 PLUS MAILING FOR ALL 48 HITS!
Kind Of A Drag: The Buckinghams
Cherry Cherry: Neil Diamond
Turn Down Day: The Cyrkle
My Little Red Book: Love
Jenny Take A Ride: Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels
Wooly Bully: Sam the Sham
But It's Alright: J. J. Jackson
Little Girl: Syndicate of Sound
See You In September: The Tempos
Daddy's Home: Shep & The Limelighters
Why Do Fools Fall In Love: Frankie Lyman
Western Union: Five Americans
Sunny: Bobby Hebb
Daydream: Lovin' Spoonful
Good Lovin': Young Rascals
I Got You Babe: Sonny & Cher
Pushin' Too Hard: The Seeds
Land Of 1000 Dances: Wilson Pickett
Younger Girl: The Critters
I Who Have Nothing: Terry Knight & the Pack
Bermuda: Four Seasons
Gee: The Crows
Maybe: The Chantels
I Think We're Alone Now: Tommy James and the Shondells
Locomotion: Little Eva
Hello Pretty Girl: Ronnie Dove
Hanky Panky: Tommy James
Lovers Concerto: Toys
Papa's Got A Brand New Bag: James Brown
Under The Boardwalk: Drifters
Magic Town: Vogues
Chapel Of Love: Dixie Cups
Poison Ivy: Coasters
There Goes My Baby: Drifters
Hang On Sloopy: Ramsey Lewis
Anyway You Want It: Dave Clark Five
Shimmy Shimmy Koko Bop: Little Anthony & Imperials
Kansas City: Wilber Harrison
Ya Ya: Lee Dorsey
Mocking Bird: Inez Foxx
A Fool In Love: Ike & Tina Turner
Charlie Brown: Coasters
El Watusi: Ray Barreto
Two Faces Have I: Lou Christie
When A Man Loves A Woman: Percy Sledge
Rescue Me: Fontella Bass
Spanish Lace: Four Seasons
Boy From New York City: Ad Libs
ENCLOSE $3.50 PLUS 50¢ FOR MAILING — TOTAL $4.00 FOR ALL 48 HITS!
SEND TO:
HOLLYWOOD ALBUM CENTER
7809 SUNSET BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90046
Name:
Address:
City: State:
Zip Code No:
Canada And Foreign Add $1.00